

DELEGATES VISIT CHILDREN'S HOME

Members of Western North Carolina Conference Inspect Orphanage.

CHURCH ORGANS TO COMBINE

Rumors Regarding Probable Appointments by Bishop Hendrix.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.) Winston-Salem, N. C., November 17.—There were twelve applicants admitted on trial in the Western North Carolina Conference to-day. Three ministers were received from the Methodist Episcopal Church, and two were received by transfer from other conferences. The transfers received were Rev. C. L. McCain, from the South Carolina Conference, and Rev. H. G. Stamey, from the North Carolina Conference.

The call of the twentieth question was continued, and the characters of a class of eight preachers were passed, and they were recommended for ordination as traveling deacons. Another class of eight was recommended for ordination as traveling elders, after the characters of the preachers had been passed. One local preacher was recommended for ordination as deacon, and one was recommended for ordination as elder. The

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ordination of deacons will take place on Sunday morning, and the ordination of elders on Sunday evening. Bishop Hendrix spoke on the subject of the "Senior and Junior Preacher" at the devotional services this morning, using the incident of the relation between Elijah and Elisha, especially that part of it where Elisha was parted from Elijah, and let fall upon him his mantle and a double portion of his spirit.

Bishop Hendrix emphasized the great help which comes to the church as a result of the influence of the lives of consecrated old preachers, and said they were spared to the church in order to bless the church with their lives. He urged the young preachers to reverence and honor the old preachers.

The report of the board of publication of the North Carolina Christian Advocate recommended that the conference appoint a commission to confer with a similar commission appointed at the North Carolina Conference as to the advisability of the consolidation of the North Carolina Christian Advocate and the Raleigh Christian Advocate, giving to the two conferences in this State one organ instead of two, and since that time each conference has had its own organ. If this conference approves the recommendation of the report, it is anticipated that considerable discussion and debate will follow in both conferences.

Bishop Hendrix spoke in the interest of the proposed representative church of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, in the national capital, and emphasized the importance of this enterprise, this church, the third largest Protestant church in the country, this year only large church without a representative building in Washington. This afternoon many of the members of the conference and the visitors enjoyed a trip to the Children's Home. The Young Men's Business Association was the host to the conference in giving transportation to the home and return.

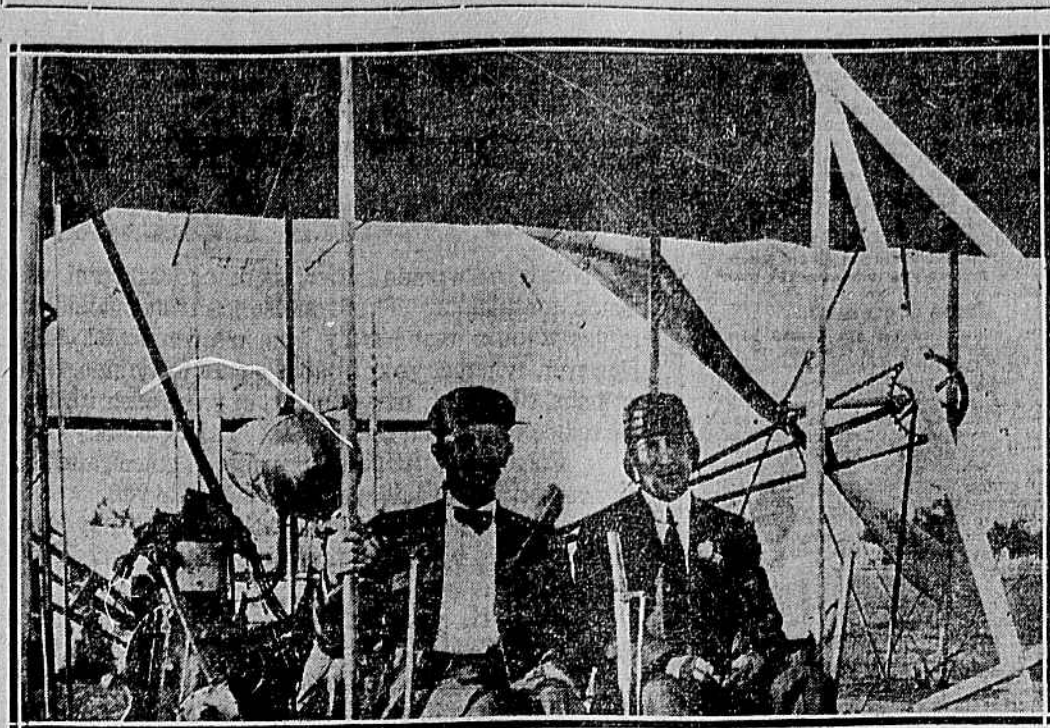
Rev. E. B. Chapple, D. D., Sunday-school officer of the church, addressed the conference this evening, the occasion being the anniversary of the Sunday-school Board. Rumors regarding the appointments are increasing each day. Some of the members of the conference express doubt as to the appointment of Rev. C. W. Byrd, D. D., Central Church, Asheville, it is confidently believed that Rev. S. B. Turrentine, D. D., will be changed from Salisbury, under a pastorate of two years, to some other appointment; also that Rev. Street Church, Charlotte, will receive a new pastor. There is much speculation as to who will be appointed presiding elder of the North Wilkesboro District, the new district, the formation of which it is believed the bishop and cabinet will confirm. Located in the northwestern section of this city, is the Children's Home, which is the orphanage of the conference. This home was established only fifteen months ago, and within this short time seventy-eight children have been received and are being cared for and trained under the direction of H. A. Hayes, the superintendent, and a corps of eight efficient workers.

Mr. Hayes is developing this work along a twofold line, first to determine the needs of the children in the orphanage, and then to meet that need. The property where the home is located includes 195 acres of ground and five cottages. The cottages were in undesirable condition when the property was purchased, but they have been repaired and made into comfortable dormitories for the children. They will be used for this purpose until a new building can be erected. Each cottage contains from six to eight rooms, and as many as eighty-six children can be accommodated. Already requests have come to the home from hundreds of children who need the protection and care which it provides, but on account of the limited number of rooms at his disposal, Mr. Hayes makes careful discrimination and takes into the home the children which he feels are most needy and will prove the best investment for the church.

The home is located within the corporate limits of Winston-Salem, hence it receives the protection and benefits of the city and the advantages of its graded schools. The children go to school in the home until they complete the fifth grade, and then they enter the city schools. The ages of the children now in the home extend over the period of three to thirteen years. Rev. J. P. Rogers, the financial agent of the home, devotes his time to securing funds for the erection of the new building.

A daily record is kept of every child in the home, and great care is given to the moral training of each, as well as to the training of the intellect. There are fifty-six of the children who are members of the church, and before they were received into the church they were placed upon a six months' probation. Effort is used to make the life of the teachers and children in the home as much like family life as possible.

RALPH JOHNSTONE AND MAYOR RICHARDSON



Picture taken by Times-Dispatch photographer at State Fair Grounds on Richmond Day, just before Johnstone and the Mayor started on their flight.

LOSES GAMBLE WITH DEATH

(Continued From First Page.)

"Of all the mad, none are so thoroughly mad as the air pilots," Johnstone's particular idea then was that he could "loop the loop" in an airplane just as he had seen bicycle riders do the trick in the hippodrome. "I've got it all figured out," he would say to Wilbur Wright. "I do it to go up, say 500 feet, point her down at the steepest angle she will stand, and then at just the right moment lift the elevating planes. She can't go wrong, I tell you she can't go wrong."

But Wilbur would never listen, and told Johnstone if he ever tried the trick he'd never sit in a Wright machine again, no matter what happened. "And if something did go wrong," Johnstone said to reporters who had become his confidants, "Wouldn't it be a glorious way to end it all? It would make the greatest stunt ever pulled off—or it would be good-night for Ralph Johnstone."

First in the Moonbeams.

Johnstone gave people on the Eastern seaboard their first chance to see an airplane up in the moonbeams, and was the first aviator to have a collision with an automobile. His feat in flying at Belmont Park with Hoxsey into a wind that drove him backward, accomplished a thing that all the theorists had said was impossible, because no machine could travel backward, and because no machine could live in wind of such velocity as to prevent forward progress. The feat among aviators still ranks as the greatest yet accomplished, taking a plane ahead of altitude reaches in distance events, depending only on superior engine power.

Of all those whom Wilbur Wright has introduced to the flying world, Johnstone had shown the least regard for his personal safety. Only once did Johnstone come to grief in the air before the final catastrophe, although he was shaken up twice, and Brookins, the other graduate in the first Wright class in aviation, had two machines go wrong with him. Johnstone's fall was at Asbury Park, where a southern wind caught him in the rear while he was flying low and drove him to the earth just in front of a parked line of automobiles, when he tried to turn and face it. An automobile lamp and his upper plane were demolished, but he himself was not hurt.

Mrs. Johnstone and his young boy, Ralph Johnstone, Jr., accompanied him to his aerial engagements, and the youngster always insisted that he was going to grow up to be an aviator like his father. He had his picture taken several times sitting beside his father

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Granulated Sugar, lb. 5c
Good Salt Pork 10c
Good Lard 12c
California Asparagus, can 20c
1 lb. Seeded Raisins, new 8c
Fresh Eggs, per dozen 27c
4-String Broom 25c
\$1.00 bottles Duffy Malt Whiskey 85c
Swift Pride Soap, 7 for 25c
Large Juicy Lemons, dozen 22c
Large New Irish Potatoes, per bushel 20c
1 lb. Cream Cheese, per pound 75c
Try our 40c Green or Mixed Tea for cold tea. It's regular 60c kind.
Extra Large Fat Mackerel, 6 for 25c
Old Virginia Herring, can, 2-lb. cans 11c
Smoked California Hams, per lb. 14c
Eggs Butter, per pound 33c
Early June Peas, 3 cans for 25c
Hamilton Roasted Coffee, 1-lb. packages 16c
3 cans Tomatoes for soup 10c
Best City Meal, 20c peck; or per bushel 75c
Chipped Beef, per can 8c

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Widow Is Prostrated.

New York, November 17.—Ralph Johnstone's widow got the news of her husband's death from Wilbur Wright who is in this city. She was so prostrated that she denied herself to callers, and Wilbur Wright said that she had no statement for publication.

Wilbur Wright himself was without details of the tragedy until they were supplied to him by the Associated Press.

"I can't say anything about the accident, except to express the grief I feel," he said.

Ralph Johnstone was an altitude flier, pure and simple. He had only been striving to get a little higher, never tried for cross-country events, speed dashes or distance, but his full-blooded, stoutly-knit frame stood him in good stead at resisting the cold of the upper airs, and the instinctive poise of the trick bicycle rider helped him in high winds. He was full of zeal and pride, and his daily rivalries with his teammate, Arch Hoxsey, in their duels for altitude, were one of the delights of the recent international aviation meet at Belmont Park.

"How high do you think you went?" the crowd asked him one night when he settled on the field after sunset, numbed and shivering. "I don't know," he answered; "but if I didn't go higher than that Hoxsey I'll never trust a barograph again." It happened that Johnstone was defeated on that occasion, but by dint of his first glimpse of an aeroplane in action during the State Fair five weeks ago. While his performances were not spectacular, they were so regarded by the thousands who watched him, his work being the top-notch attraction of the fair. On Richmond Day, when the machine fell while Mayor Hoxsey was a passenger, 60,000 people were thrilled by the sudden drop near the grandstand, and a murmur swept through the multitude as the first word was passed along that both the Mayor and Johnstone were either dead or seriously hurt. But neither received a bruise or a scratch.

Johnstone was slightly hurt a week later in St. Louis, when a biplane which he had never attempted to handle before, dropped, but he was able to remain in the hospital more than two days, returning to Kinloch Park, where he gave fine exhibitions. A week later he was performing at Belmont Park, and on the closing day of the meet established a world's record for altitude by putting down as one of the greatest aviators of his time.

While in Richmond Johnstone lived at the Commonwealth Club as the guest of the Fair Association. He met hundreds of leading citizens who were impressed with his quiet manner and his lack of display.

He refused always to accept that form of hospitality which comes out of the decenter, his statement being that he was in a risky business and for that reason he never took a drink. One night while at the club he was discussing the probability of looping the loop in a biplane. "It is rather difficult, I know," he said, "and it is dangerous, but I hope to do it. I would rather make the attempt and get killed than to be killed while sailing along which would bring from the public the steepest statement, 'Well, I see where another aviator has been killed.' I am going to try."

A man who is connected with the State Fair and who was with Johnstone a good deal of the time, said last night that from what the aviator had said to him he really expected to meet his death while strapped to the seat of a biplane. Genuine regret was expressed over the news of his death.

Long before he became a Wright pupil Johnstone was celebrated as a bicycle rider. He traveled all over the world looping the loop, and in late years was a headliner at the New York Hippodrome. One sport he hated was the prohibition, until the epidemic of infantile paralysis in that neighborhood was checked.

To Prevent Spread of Disease.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.) Lynchburg, Va., November 17.—Dr. Davis and Nowlin have written the Campbell County Board of Health, recommending that the large public schools near West Lynchburg, be closed, and the public gatherings be prohibited, until the epidemic of infantile paralysis in that neighborhood is checked.

FIGHT ON MARTIN URGED BY TUCKER

Will Gladly Support Sound Democrat for Senior Senatorship.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.) Norfolk, Va., November 17.—Harry St. George Tucker, of Lexington, in an interview to-night, while not admitting he will or will not be a candidate for the United States Senate next summer, declared he will gladly support a sound Democrat who may oppose Thomas S. Martin, senior Senator from Virginia. Mr. Tucker held that all Democrats who believe Mr. Martin should be retired from public life should unite upon some one man in the senatorial primaries.

Mr. Tucker's statement is regarded as the opening wedge for a fight upon Senator Martin next summer. It is known that Mr. Tucker himself does not wish to make the way, but he is willing to measure lance with the senior Senator, if no other "Richmond" throws down the gauntlet.

During the past few months friends of Mr. Tucker openly declared the Lexington man was badly treated in last year's gubernatorial primary by the "State machine." They therefore say that Mr. Tucker should go "after the scalp of the man who scalped him."

"What about the senatorship? Do you expect to be a candidate against Senator Martin? During the past month your name has been mentioned frequently along this line," was the question asked.

"That's certainly a pointed question, and I have some difficulty in answering it as directly as you have put it," replied Mr. Tucker with a smile. "I do not hesitate to say that I will gladly support a sound Democrat against Senator Martin, but as to my candidacy for the place, I am just back from a week's trip to Boston on business, and am not in position to answer your question at present."

"My view is that, without regard to the personal equation or the ambition of any man, that those who think that the good of the Democratic party demands the retirement of Senator Martin should unite their whole strength on Virginia would be most attractive in the opportunity presented for service to the people of Virginia in the present revival of Democratic principles."

"I can only say therefore that in a short time I expect to take the people of the State into my confidence, and after a full consideration of the wishes of my friends in all parts of the State, as well as the claims of those who may aspire for the honor, to let them know exactly my position and the reasons which may have influenced my action."

"What about State affairs?" was asked. "Well, the whole State deplores the defeat of Henry C. Stuart in the Ninth District. He deserved a better fate, for he made a gallant fight. I was in the district for ten days in his interest, and expected him to win, in spite of the great odds against him."

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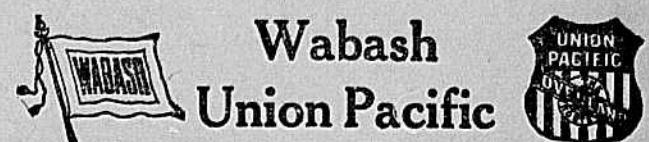
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HOFFMAN RUNS BEST RACE OF MEETING

Meets Some of Speediest Horses at Jamestown
and Beats Them Easily—Favorites Fairly
Successful During Day.

Norfolk, Va., November 17.—Hoffman, in the mile race at Jamestown this afternoon, ran the best race that has been run at the meeting. He met some of the speediest horses at the track and beat them easily, running the distance in track record time, 1:39 4-5. Hoffman was the choice in the betting, but there was little to choose among him, Superstition and Blackford. Ta Nun Da made the pace the first part, followed by Superstition and at the turn Hoffman ran around his field and came into the stretch with a good lead. He was going handily at the end to win by a length. Blackford came fast at the end and beat Superstition, who had a rough journey.

Favorites were fairly successful, three of them winning. Summaries: First race—two-year-olds, selling, seven furlongs—Patrick S., 92 (Whisper), 2 to 1, out, first; Supervisor, 87 (McCahey), 2 1-2 to 1, 3 to 5, out, second; Trustee, 100 (Killingsworth), 4 to 1, even, third. Time, 1:27 3-5. Aldvia also ran.

Second race—three-year-olds, selling, six furlongs—Horizon, 115 (Davis), 11 to 5, 4 to 5, 3 to 5, first; Flying Squid, 105 (Whisper), 3 to 1, 8 to 5, 3 to 5, second; O'Em, 102 (McCahey), 5 to 1, 11 to 5, out, third. Time, 1:14. Shepherd Song, Huas Sister, Profile, Mon Ami also ran.

Third race—three-year-olds and up, hurdle, about one mile and three-quarters—Judge Cronin, 132 (Hughes), 9 to 10, out, first; Shore, 130 (Smith), 4 to 1, even, out, second; Prince, 136 (McCahey), 8 to 5, 2 to 5, out, third. Time, 3:31. Azure Maid, Gilled.

Fourth race—three-year-olds and up, selling, mile and a furlong—My Gal, 100 (Sweeney), 2 to 1, 3 to 5, out, first; Bang, 90 (Killingsworth), 3 to 1, 3 to 1, 8 to 5, second; Hammond Pass, 98 (McCahey), 20 to 1, 6 to 1, 4 to 1, third. Time, 1:55 1-5. Wenna, French Girl, King of Mist, Chief Hayes, Silverine, Beaulere, Hazelthorpe and Neoskaleta also ran.

Fifth race—three-year-olds and up, hurdle, about one mile and twenty yards—Wenna, Moltie, 92; Fear-naught II., 95; Neoskaleta, 104; Summer Night, 135; Gogo, 103; Hedge Rose, 92; Flashing, Tom Melton, 103; Hazelthorpe, 105; Oakhurst, 105; John A. Munro, 112.

Sixth race—for three-year-olds and up, selling, one mile and a sixteenth—Wenna, 93; Campaigner, 100; Captain Swanson, 105; Grania, 107; Henry Munro, 94; Dixie Knight, 103; Wilton Lackaye, 108.

*Five pounds apprentice allowance claimed.

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